DR. TOWNSEND'S NEW THEOLOGY.

Upon the much disputed question of the cost of pig fron production in Alabama, Mr. Car-negie' says that \$10 a ton for foundry iron, megic says that all a ton for found; which is the highest grade, is a liberal esti-mate. With good management and for a series of years, some of the best located and best managed furnaces may be able to do even better than this figure,

The ability to manufacture at this price must

give the Southern manufacturers a large mar-ket for their pig. When the next stage comes ket for their pig. When the next stage comes and they seek to manufacture the pig into more advanced forms, I believe it will be done by converting nig into steel by means of Bessemer and open hearth basic processes, and I advised our Southern friends when there to make some experiments looking to this desirable end. As was to have been expected speculation has entered more or less into this Southern field. Some ill-advised enterprises have been undertaken and considerable reaction may take place. But this is only the froth upon a wave of solid wealth, and legitimate manufacturing, prudently carried on in the Alabama and other districts, will meet its due reward.

Pennsylvania's Rival. In concluding this letter Mr. Carnegie says most formidable industrial enemy in the future. In referring to the industrial activity

throughout the South and investments that Northern capitalists are now making in section it says: Never was the union of Northern and Southern resources in the development of this sec-tion better illustrated than in the tact that New England men are to build a great city at She

Engiand men are to build a great city at Sheiby, Ala., where 1,200 people are now living, having as a nucleus the Shelby furnaces, railroad shops, etc., because it was from Shelby ore that Shelby's furnaces made iron for the plates that covered the Confederate gunboat Tennessee, whose armorsides stood the incessant cannonading of Farragut's fleet at Mobile Bay during the memorable naval engagement of August 5. the memorable naval engagement of August 5 1864, as few iron gunboats have ever done. It this same town New England capital, backed by New England brains, is to build a great industrial city—North and South no longer fighting against each other, but uniting to develop the wonderful resources of this country.

BEFORE THE SUPREME COURT. The Case of Pierpont Morgan Again

Thomas Struthers to be Heard. Special Telegram to The Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—It is probable that a case of considerable interest to parties in Western Pennsylvania will be urged before the Supreme Court of the United States on Fri-day. The plaintiff is J. Pierpont Morgan, of New York, and the defendant Thomas Struthers, of Warren, Pa. It is on an action growing out of an agreement on a purchase of stock which was not carried out by the defendant. The case was argued in the Circuit Court at Pittsburg, before Judges McKennan and Ach-

Pittsburg, before Judges McKennan and Acheson, and a verdict rendered for the defendant. This was following a decision of the Supreme Court of New York in an exactly similar case against the same defendant.

Since the trial at Pittsburg an appeal was taken in the New York case, and the Court of Appeals of that State reversed the verdict of the Supreme Court, and now the Pittsburg case comes before the Supreme Court of the United States. Hon. John Dalzell will appear for the plaintiff, Mr. Morgan, and George Shiras, of Pittsburg, and Judge Brown and

CALLED TO ACCOUNT BY COURT.

A Lebanon Insurance Society Asked to Explain Its Business Methods. selal Telegram to The Dispatch. HARRISBURG, March 20.-The United Breth has been prosecuting the assessment insurance business for over 20 years, has been called to

business for over 20 years, has been called to account by proceedings instituted before the Attorney General, who to-day secured an order from the Dauphin county court, requiring it to show cause why its officers should not be removed or its business closed.

In the petition to the Court it is declared that the society has failed to carry out the provisions of its charter, that it has never been legally organized, that the by-laws have been established in contradiction to the charter of the society, through which the officers have constituted themselves a self-perpetuating body, and have denied to members the right to participate in the administration of the affairs of the society, and also contracted with themselves, and paid to themselves out of the company's funds, salaries amounting in the last ten years to \$123,000. The society did a large business in this State for many years, but owing to large assessments its financial condition has greatly suffered recently.

THEIR SILVER WEDDING.

A Delightful Recognition of Mr. and Mrs. E DeRoy's Auniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel DeRoy, of Sheffle street, Allegheny, were surrounded yesterday evening by a large gathering of relatives and friends. It was the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding-day, and the silvery festivity of the evening fully antici-pated all expectations. Four generations were represented, ranging from grandfather to grandson, and a large collection of costly pres ents attested the warmth of feeling of thospresent. One noteworthy object was an ok "grandfather's clock," a family heirloom.

The house was tastefully decorated by Bader the florist, and Toerge's Orchestra furnished the dancing music. A supper was served i

the dancing misic. A supper was served in first-class style by Goettmann at 10:30, and numerous toasts were drunk to the welfare of the chief celebrants.

Among the company, which numbered about 35 couples, there were Mr. and Mrs. Julius Koch, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. L. DeRoy from Columbus, O., and Mr. and Mrs. E. Van Baylem, of Detroit.

The cats, dogs and pollparrots of Englan having been properly provided for a hospital for fish has now been established. Fish are

much exposed to dampness, and pulmonary diseases would naturally be most common. To Theater Goers.

From the Chicago Inter-Ocean. 1 Gentlemen visiting the theater and not at latest style of bonnets by purchasing tickets in the second gallery. CAUGHT ON THE GRIP LINE

I will not lose a leg; But I am going to die, mamma; Am going to dye my egg. Whispering: "Heigho, my dear!
I would spin a web before your eyes—
A beautiful web of silver light
Wherein is many a wondrous sight
Of a radiant garden leagues away,
Where the sofily tinkling lilles away Vandy-I see Grover Cleveland has gone t Zandy—Yes; I suppose he has gone to cool off. Vandy—To cool off. Why it's as hotjas bians

A brownie stealeth from the vine,
Singing: "Heigho, my dearie;
And will you hear this song of mine—
A song of the land of murk and mist
Where bideth the bud the dew hath kissed?
Then let the moonbeam's web of light
Be spun before thee silvery white,
And I shall sing the livelong night—
Helpe my dearie!"

Small boy—My pap is richer than yours. Little boy—He may have more money now, my pap got a license. Heigho, my dearie!

The night wind speedeth from the sea,

Murmaring: "Heigho, my dearie;
I bring a mariner's prayer for thee;
So let the moonbeam vell thine eyes.
And the brownie sing thee lullables—
Burl shall rock thee to and fro.
Kissing the brown he loveth so,
And the prayer shall guard thy bed, I trow—

Heigho, my dearie!"

—Eugene Field, in the Unicago Seas.

ONE DAY IN GOTHAM.

An Expensive Mistake of a Conchunn. NEW YORK BURBAU SPECIALS. I NEW YORK, March 20.-Henry Villard, the NEW YORK, March 20.—Henry Villard, the well-known railroad man, and his wife went out to dine with a friend in West Forty-seventh street, on Thursday evening of last week. By mistake the coachman drove to a house of the same number in East Forty-seventh street, and his mistake was not discovered until he had driven away and it was too late to recall him. Mr. and Mrs. Villard were, accordingly, obliged to walk the distance that still separated them from their friends' house. During that walk Mrs. Villard lost a bracelet composed of 25 diamonds and valued at several thousands of dollars. The police have thus far failed to find any trace of the missing bracelet, and a reward of \$250 is offered for it.

Sequel to a Ghost Story. A Brooklyn paper printed yesterday a har-rowing tale of a beautiful young woman being imprisoned by inhuman relatives in a house in Berkley place, in that city, and so cruelly treated that the neighborhood rang with her piteous shrieks for mercy. The chief authority for the story was the divorced wife of Jimmy McLaughlin, the jockey, who lives next door. Each of the other neighbors, however, had a more or less thrilling version of the horrible occurrences in the dreadful house. So many heartrending stories were told that before any publication a police captain visited the house to find out what direful tragedy was being daily and nightly enacted therein, but only got well snubbed for his pains by the owner, a Mrs. Pitcher. A relative of the latter's explained the mystery to-day. There is a girl who shrieks in Mrs. Pitcher's house. She is Mrs. Pitcher's daughter, and she shrieks, not from III treatment, but because she has acute hysteria. Her mother keeps her at home rather than send her to an asylum. The exaggerated stories about her probably originated from a neighbor who wants Mrs. Pitcher's house for a boarding

Fearful Fate of a Young Baker. At 4 o'clock this morning Herman Lenck, aged 17, and three other journeymen were plying their trade in a bakery in the celiar at 2158. Third avenue. Lenck, who was frying doughnuts, spilled a lot of fat in the fire, and in an instant the basement was in a blaze. The four bakers ran out of doors without waiting to put on their outer garments. Lenck felt cold when he resched the attract having noth. cold when he reached the street, having nothing on but his trousers, shirt and paper hat, so he went back, despite the remonstrances of his companions, for his coat and regular headgear. He managed to make his way through the smoke to the rear of the basement where they were, but only to a door, which, when he tried to open it, came off its hinges from the effects of the heat and fell on him. His dead body was found under the door when the fire was

over. Death was due to suffocation An Ocean Race Clearly Begun The City of New York, the Aller and the Britnnic, all three fast boats, started for Europe at nearly the same hour this morning. The City of New York left her dock at 7.56 and sailed down the North river with the Britannic close behind, while the Aller brought up the rear.
The three vessels kept this order until they
were beyond Quarantine, when the Britannic
passed the City of New York. The Britannic passed Sandy Hook and out into the ocean at 9:30, the City of New York at 9:35 and the Aller at 9:45. The question now asked by persons of sporting proclivities who are interested in steam navigation is, in what order will the racers reach the other side of the ocean? Such think that an ocean race has been begun, and that the Aller will try to reach Southampton before, making allowance for the extra distance, the others reach Queenstown, while the Britannie will try to get to Queenstown before the City of

A Corpse Embalmed for 50 Cents. day by what he called the Egyptian process. The body was placed in a zinc-lined box, and The body was placed in a zinc-lined box, and some powder that looked like clay was set on fire and put inside. The cover was screwed on and not taken off for about six hours. When it was removed the body appeared to be perfectly embalmed. The Chicago was set of Massa-chusetts and Connectiont combined. The man of each county will be worked with some beautiful product made in the county. The map will be exhibited in the Texas Spring Palace to be built at Fort Worth.

periment is of especial interest to Chinamen, who send their dead to the Flowery Kingdom for interment when they can afford it, and often when they can't. One Event Caused by the Other. When the managers of the Manhattan Club meet to-morrow night they will act upon the resignation of ex-Mayor Hewitt, as well as

resignation of ex-Mayor Hewitt, as well as upon the admission of ex-President Cleveland as an honorary member. The prospect of the latter event taking place, coupled with the failure of the club last year to elect him Vice President, is evidently the cause of Mr. Hewitt's retirement. Perry Belmont is among the new members to be elected to-morrow night. The club has now a membership of 950, or within 50 of the limit fixed by the constitution.

—Some time ago two German girls landed in New York, bound, for Chicago, and were told by a runner, one of their own countrymen, that they could get tickets Si cheaper outside the Garden. They went with the runner, and each paid him \$20. He took them up to the elevator railroad station, gave them two 5-cent tickets, and bade them goodby for Chicago. Neither girl could speak a word of English, and were told by a runner, one of their own countrymen, that they could get tickets Si cheaper outside the Garden. They went with the runner, and each paid him \$20. He took them up to the elevator railroad station, gave them two 5-cent tickets, and bade them goodby for Chicago. Neither girl could speak a word of English, and were told by a runner, one of their own countrymen, that they could get tickets Si cheaper outside the Garden. They went with the runner, and each paid him \$20. He took them up to the elevator railroad station, gave them two 5-cent tickets, and bade them goodby for Chicago. Neither girl could speak a word of English, and were told by a runner, one of their own countrymen, that they could get tickets Si cheaper outside the Garden. They went with the runner, and each paid him \$20. He took them up to the elevator railroad station, gave them two 5-cent tickets, and bade them goodby for Chicago. Neither girl could speak a word of English, and went to the country railroad to the state of the country railroad to the state of the country railroad the state of the country railroad to the state of the country railroad to the state of the country railroad to the country railr Truthful, if Not Honest.

Henry Kniss, a musician from Arizona, stayed at Bade's Hotel, in Hoboken, last night. He intended to go to Germany by the North German Lloyd steamship this morning. He wanted to see Hoboken, and before leaving the hotel he asked Carl Becker, the clerk, whether there were any thieves in the city. Becker told him thieves were thicker than flies in summer, and advised him to leave any valuables he might have in the hotel safe. Kniss gave him \$674. This morning Becker did not appear at the hotel, and an examination of the safe did not disclose the \$674. The police were notified, and it was discovered that Becker had de-camped with the money. It was all that Kniss

had, and he will not go to Germany now He says Becker was truthful, if he was not houest, CLEVELAND A TAMMANY BRAVE. The Ex-President and Mr. Vilas Elected Members of the Columbian Order. NEW YORK, March 20.-Ex-President Grover Cieveland has been elected a member of Tam-many Hall, and will "ride the goat" at the first

meeting in April. Mr. Cleveland will be sup ported on the occasion of his initiation by his ex-Secretary of State, Thomas F. Bayard, and ex-Secretary of the Navy Whitney, both old members of the Columbian Order; and at the meeting his ex-Secretary of the In William F. Vilas, will be made a Tam

Is Our Climate Changing From the Louisville Courier-Journal.) Is the American climate changing? If not, how is it that a Mississippian is accused of stealing two overcoats at this time of year?

A Much Needed Man. From the Detroit Free Press.1 A Pennsylvania man claims to have redis-covered the art of copper welding. Perhaps he can make the great trust hang together.

SOME CHOICE ADS. WANTED, a man with a strong, rich imaging tion to write anecdotes of President Harrison's

For sale, one of William Shakespe chairs, nearly new; also a typewriter, formerly the property of George Washington.

WAITERS wanted in large hotels. Only those willing to subscribe half their salary every week for testimonial to head waiter need ap-

for the purpose of losing myself there, I wish to arrange beforehand for a series of lectures I design to deliver upon my return. A roung man with whom manual labor fails to agree wishes to join some labor organi-zation whose members are on strike. Will strike and continue striking for very moderate

wages. A Young, intensely patriotic gent verted soon after the last Presidental election to the principles of the Republican party, in-spired now with an honorable ambition to serve his country, appeals to every influential statesman in the country to help him satisfy this ambition at about \$75 a week.

A RETIRED gentleman connected for some years with the pastoral branch of the railroad business, and who by hard work and strict integrity has managed to save enough out of his meager earnings to enable him to pass the few remaining years of his life in modest com-fort, desires to apprentice his younger son to some honest Wall atreet farmer, where by earning how to water stock and shear the in-ocent lambs, he may be enabled to keep the out from the door as his honored parent did CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

—It costs \$7 to protest a note in Los angeles against \$1 35 in the East. -It is said that at a sale of farm stock in Womelsdorf, Pa., 5,000 persons were fed.

—German cavalry officers hereafter will have to include steeplechasing in their studies.

—A cat 19 years old is to be seen in the family of N. B. Shaw, Arca, Greene county, New York.

-Owing to cut rates a man recently rode from Dayton, Wyo. T., to St. Louis, 2,000 miles, for \$1. -Fourteen lawyers have been President

of the United States. Mr. Cleveland was the unlucky thirteenth man.

—It is estimated that there are 365 colleges in the United States, 4,856 institutions of learning and 65,718 students in them. -The State of Michigan makes it im-

possible for a poor man to aspire to the Gov-ernorship by putting the salary at \$1,000 a -Samuel Cummings, of Boston, while leaning against a rail in his grain mill, "began sneezing, and sneezed so hard he dislocated his shoulder."

-Female physicians are allowed to practice in Turkestan, but there is so little demand for their services that they pay patients to em-ploy them.

-The English Treasury Department is contemplating the issue of all notes as a remedy for the depreciation of the gold currency by

-Californians are beginning to think the daudelion a nuisance. A few years ago it was introduced from the East and now it threatens to crowd out everything else. -It has just been discovered that out of

25,000 pative Kanakas in the Island of Noumes, 4,000 are afflicted with leprosy of the worst sort. Efforts to stop the scourge are under way. -One Dr. Tere, in England, is advocating the sting of bees as a remedy for rheumatism. He declares that he has treated with success 173 cases and has given in all 39,000

-Scotland has a gold fever, the discovery of a bit of gold in the giszard of a duck recently killed on a farm in Forfarshire having been followed by the finding of gold-bearing quartz in the same neighborhood.

stings.

-As affording some idea of the amount of light gold now in circulation in London, it is stated that recently a financier accepted £1,000, largely made up of half-sovereigns, and, on the amount being weighed at the bankers, it was found to be short by £19.

-Two postal cards sent from a German town to the German consulate at Yokohama, one by Canada and the other by Brindisi, and there remailed to the sender, each by the route opposite to that in which it had come, have arrived in the German town again, having been around the globe in a little less than three

-The Baldwin pony that has been coming down from the top of a London circus tent every night, apparently by means of a parachute, recently fell suddenly when the descent had just begun and was badly injured. The wire by which the lowering had really been accomplished had broken. The act is now omitted from the programme.

-The commander of the French National Military School at St. Cyr has issued an order forbidding card playing. He defends the order by asserting that playing for money was so common in the school that young men of no fortune had frequently mortgaged their pay for five, six, and even ten years after leaving the college to pay gambling debts.

-A story comes from Georgia to the effect that an immense wild cat entered a far-mer's house at Good Hope, snatched an infant from the cradle and ran off. A short time afterward the child was found beside a high fence on the farm. The cat was one that had been prowling around the neighborhood for some days, and had been seen half a dozen times or more by farmers.

-The ladies of Texas are making a huge A Chicago man got permission to embalm an map, drawn on canvas, with all the 284 counties of the State laid off. One county, Tom Green, is larger than the entire States of Massa

dividual sheep and stock owners in the world. One of these, the Widow Callahan, owns 50,000 One of those, the Widow Callahan, owns 50,000 sheep, and when a long train of wagons starts out each spring and fall for market, loaded down with the wool of her sheep, it is a sight worth seeing. The other is Mrs. Rogers, the great herd owner of Southwestern Texas, who is worth about \$1,000,000. Mrs. Rogers owns no carriage, preferring to ride on horseback in the free and easy style of the cowboy.

-Some time ago two German girls landed

-Electric refining has been brought into

such bad odor by the fraud connected with the electric sugar scheme, that people will naturally be disposed to look askance at all statements on the application of electricity for such purposes. Yet, if the Chronique Industricide is to be relied upon, the method of M. Moebius, for refining silver ey electricity, is likely to be brought into extensive use. It is especially suitable for the treatment of auriferous silver, containing about 11 per cont. of gold. In an ordinary electrolytic bath, composed of a weak solution of nitric acid at 1 per cent., Mr. Moebius employs anodes of argentiferous matter, and a thin plate of pure silver as cathode. The anodes, which are about 12 millimetres in thickness, are placed in musin bags, which retain the gold, platinum, peroxide of lead, and other foreign bodies contained in the matter. The current employed is of 150 amperes, with a difference of potential between the plates of one volt. During the whole operation brushes pass and repass over the surface of the cathode, and cause the silver deposited to fall to the bottom. If the matter contains copper, it dissolves in the nitric acid, but it is not deposited on the cathodes. such bad odor by the fraud connected with the

THE FUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

was not written of our umbrella. Tom Spendall, whose extravagance was checked by his father, says there is a big differ-ence between a check and a cheque. Reason Euough .- She-How conceitedly that man talks. Is he an actor? He—Worse than that! He is an amateur actor.

"Little pitchers have big ears," which is, loubtless, for the purpose of better enabling them to hear the umpire's decisions on balls and strikes. Good point! Miss Penelope Peachblow-I am sorry

you were quite so jolly, as it is considered bad form now for girls to drink much champagne. Miss Holly Flicker—it may be bad form, but it's

A MARCH ODE. The devil makes the strong March wind

Better Than Nothing .- Minister (to hotel slerk)-Do you have special rates for ministers of

A Mercurial Belle,-Young Mr. Jackson

(at a Thompson street solree)—Does yo' dance much, Miss Birdie?

Miss Birdie (a fascinating but very stout young lady)—Sometimes I does, Mr. Jackson, and some-times I doesn't. It all depen's on de thermometah. A Pussle Solved .- Paperwaite-What I

awn't undawstand about it is that Bylker should come and pay me back that five dollaws he bor-rowed from me without awsking faw it. Lambrequin-Perhaps he wanted to borrow ten. Paperwaite—By Jove! He made it twenty!

Coming Away.-His Lordship-It was jelly enough but—er—but what a beastly crowd.
The scum of Europe i should say.
Mrs. F.—The scum of Europe! They are the
eitte of New York!
His Lordship—What's the difference if you only
go back a little? Table d'Hote On the Lake of Como.-

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PITTSBURG, THURSDAY, MAR. 21, 1889.

FUGACIOUS LIQUOR SELLERS. The action of the Court of Quarter Sessions yesterday in ordering that the list of indictments be withheld from publication, because a large share of those indicted for allegal liquor selling make a hurried departure before they can be held to bail,

discloses a rather unique condition of af-Apart from the question as to the propriety of limiting that publicity which is a very fundamental condition of all criminal proceedings, one or two points suggest themselves in connection with this order. It seems to be taken as impossible to accelerate the leisurely movements of the officers of the law, or the 15 hours which generally elapse between the report of findings by the grand jury and their publication might be utilized in arresting these fugacious liquor sellers. Next, the net result being to get rid of the illicit venders, by their own flight, it might be prefitable to consider whether that is not a more satisfactory disposition of their cases than to have the large proportion of them acquitted that is generally secured by the

efforts of the professional juror. . Finally, does the court suppose that the illicit liquor seller who has things fixed for levanting waits to be notified by the newspapers of his indictment, before he skips out? It might be well to inquire if people of that stripe have not means of learning whether they are indicted within a few hours after the indictment is returned.

OVERBULING THE CHIEF JUSTICE. With regard to that plea of the Chicago suitor for the hand of Chief Justice Fuller's daughter, although the highest judicial authority in the land gave an adverse decision, the plucky young man took an apneal to a Milwauker instice of the peace and won his case. This is the first instance on record of overruling the United States Supreme Court. In the causes under the jurisdiction of Cupid the rank of the respective courts gets terribly mixed up at times. As the Chief Justice has been reversed, he will have to submit gracefully to the treatment which he himself administers to many lower courts, and commence the remanded proceedings de nove by calling the young people before him and giving them his judicial and paternal blessing. With his large family of daughters, the Chief Justice ought to be able to forgive the first young man who carried off one of

LIBELING PHILADELPHIA. mand more general sympathy among her compatriots than Mary Anderson, and if it is a comfort to her she can undoubtedly assure herself that there is widespread sorrow to-day that she should be suffering in health. It is to be hoped that Miss Anderson's family will do all that in them lies to

restore her to her public station at an early ings, that Miss Anderson's brother a few days ago made an aunouncement which painfully shakes the confidence we had reposed in him. Miss Anderson at present is in Philadelphia, and her brother is reported to have said: "Philadelphia is too nervous for her; she needs some restful insingular lack of information on his part, or else that he is maliciously trying to rob Philadelphia of her well-earned reputation. If Miss Anderson cannot get repose and absolute quiet in the placid atmosphere of

If Philadelphia is to be robbed of her one claim to fame-leaving out Mr. Wanamaker and the marble doorsteps-it shall not be accomplished without a hearty protest from Pittsburg.

COLONEL GRANT'S BERTH.

periodical reports on nothing in particular, and sampling the famous Vienna beer. Colonel Grant is as well qualified to disout of difficulties during this administration. But we note with pain that Colonel Elliott F. Shepard's chances are daily

ACTORS AND BALL PLAYERS.

Helen Dauvray succeeds in showing, with tolerable clearness, that the baseball managers make a great deal more money with infinitely less work and risk than the theater managers, and that the actor obtains greater rewards, including liberty of action, than the ball player for his labor.

The excuse for this chivalrous, albeit

"a good deal of excitement among Considered and presented as the friend. Bernike was then worth excited, it so happens that there is very decided authority to show that the President and Postmaster General are right and the chivalrous and his raise has been kept up over since. The chase has been kept up over since. Bernike said he had traced them from Vancouver to Boise City, and from there to St. Pattl. Here he isn'the trail. Bernike thinks that his wife is now in St. Louis. He was sent to the Bridewell for 30 days.

amusing, plea for the ball player, is that places the authority and responsibility of some writers have been claiming that the executive appointments in the President tortunate wielder of the willow is pampered, and his constitutional advisors. The Conpetted and fabulously paid, while the poor gressmen are frequently prone to exhibit intelligent actor has double the work, many scant respect for the Constitution in their privations and much less remuneration.

A body of men which is so limited in numbers, as is the contingent of first-class ball players, should not find it difficult to obtain

open to the baseball player who does not willingly sacrifice his liberty of contract

THE SOUTH AND PITTSBURG. Mr. Andrew Carnegie's letter on the Southern iron industry is the latest contribution to the rather extended literature which has been produced on that subject. Mr. Carnegie bears testimony to the 1mcheapuess at which they can produce foundry iron, and the prospect which they have of eventually converting pig into steel by means of the Bessemer and basic processes. All of these points are already well established; but Mr. Carnegie's cor-

roboration of them is especially valuable to Pittsburg. Mr. Carnegie's opinion is of weight, but it is nevertheless permissible to question his declaration that the South will be in the future Pennsylvania's most formidable enemy in the iron and steel trade. The most cogent reason for doubting this 18 the fact that as the South develops its manufacturing industries to the finished forms it will create its own markets rather than take ours away. The South may become a rival of Pittsburg, although it has not yet done

so. That it can become an enemy we hardly deem credible. But with an opinion like this, it is certainly important for Pittsburg to strengthen its position for the future, by seeking connection with all the fields of production for raw material within our reach. In that connection it is particularly cogent that Pittsburg manufacturers and business men should not have permitted an enterprise like the South Penn to have been strangled at the dictate of the trunk lines. That enterprise would have brought into closer connection with Pittsburg important districts, and would have strengthened our position immensely if it had been preserved. Neither the South, nor any other section,

the iron trade if Pittsburg's own manufacturers and business men are true to her

cause. A DISASTROUS PLATFORM. It is a practically open secret that the real cause for the withdrawal of Mr. Eugene Schuyler's nomination as Assistant Secretary of State was because it was known that he would not be confirmed. The Senatorial reasons for refusing confirmation are that Mr. Schuyler has, in his published writings, gravest offense being some remarks on E. B. Washburne's course during his brief stay

at the State Department twenty years ago. The virtual notice that the man who is so indiscreet as to Indulge in criticism of politicians, no matter how well-fitted he may be for a given place, can never hope for a confirmation at the hands of the Senate, places that body in a most unfortunate position. Criticism of public officials is one of the fundamental privileges of our political system. Yet this attitude practically puts the Senate in the position of saying that indiscretions, like writing damnatory letters on the political affiliations of land grant corporations can be forgiven, while the indiscretion of pointing out the evil effects on the diplomatic service, of a clean

sweep twenty years ago, is the unpardon-It is worth while to notice where this rule of the Senate will land that honorable body. Others beside Mr. Schuyler have written criticisms and published them. Mr. Whitelaw Reid, whose name is now before the Senate for the French mission, indulged in some very savage criticisms of General Grant and his friends 16 years ago. Mr. Murat Halstead, who is supposed to have similar aspirations, joined in that crusade.

If the Senatorial rule is carried out these gentlemen's goose is overdone. Nay, it may be well to remember that Hon. John J. Ingalls has indulged in some indiscreet writings, which were published involuntarily, so far as he was concerned. Ought

If the Senate chooses to enforce the still. Whether it does or not, to begin by

mate criticism on a public question is making a very unfortunate start.

THE CONSTITUTION SETTLES IT. A very interesting and satisfactory declaration of the Administration, concerning its duty in regard to appointments, took charge these duties as any man in the country; and the salary of \$12,500 a year atston, of Kansas. That gentleman asked tached to them, should be able to keep him | Postmaster General Wanamaker for the appointment of a certain man to one of the principal postoffices in his district. Mr. Wanamaker asked who the other candidates were, and the Kansas Congressman proceeded to instruct him that the rule was for the Congressman to recommend the appointment, and that it was none of the Postmaster General's business who the other candidates were. Mr. Wanamaker actors with ball players, to the general dis- took issue with him, and declared that all the applications must be considered by the purpose, perhaps, so much as to scarify the Department. The President upheld Mr. Wanamaker, and the result is stated to be

practical operations; but in none of them do "In reality," says Helen Dauvray, "if they show more ignorance of that instru-

end Helen Dauvray produces a really If the Constitution deemed the Congress awful array of statistics that seem to prove | men the best qualified to make the appointthat her contention is correct. But the fact ments, that power would have been vested of the matter is that there is no sense at all in them. At present the responsibility in comparing the conditions of a ball- lies with the executive, and the attempts of player's life with those of an actor's. The | Congressmen to usurp the power by threats actor, who is worthy of the name, succeeds of "fighting the administration," such as by virtue of his brains, the baseball artist Mr. Funston, of Kansas, is reported to have

any longer, the pertinent suggestion is made, in view of the approaching close of his term, that the expense which he cannot afford is the expense of being re-elected. Other Senators might give cogent testimony as to the point whether they could not live on their salaries very comfortably, if they let the office seek them instead of seeking it

se vigorously. THE Legislative committees still continue to show their affection for the Constitution by reporting against bills to enforce that instrument. The Legislative idea as to whether they must consult the Constitution or the corporations is very clearly defined in those negative recom-

THE basis of accurate information on which the esteemed Courier-Journal, of Louisville, bases its free trade fulminations is to be perceived in its allegations that in this city "some of the puddlers are paid \$5 50 per ton, while others get but \$3 75." portance of the Southern developments, the If the Courier-Journal can come and locate the mills in this city that are getting puddling done at \$3 75, it can make a decided

sensation in industrial circles. THE mildness of the German officials in connection with the Samoan question will make it difficult for Mr. Blaine to demonstrate the vigor of his foreign policy in connection with that dispute. But, possibly, Mr. Blaine is not anxious to launch any decided thunder against the man of blood and

THAT centennial quadrille to take place at New York seems to be having the beneficial effect of making the Fifth avenue noodles pay more for pedigrees showing their descent from Revolutionary leaders than they have been doing for those which connected them with the English aristocracy. This awakening of patriotism is a very decided improvement on the lately fashion-

able Anglomania. THE organization of the boiler manufactu ers with the professed object of securing to buyers that they shall get good boilers, but with the incidental fixing of "a minimum price," is calculated to provoke a general

smile at the benevolence of the boiler men. CONCERNING the unwelcome report that Mrs. W. J. Florence will retire from the stage at the close of this season, an Hastern wise known, the National Conservatory of exchange says that "she will be missed." Paradoxical as it may seem, Mrs. Florence can overthrow Pittsburg's supremacy in in such cases it is always a much more attractive miss than the void which she would leave if she should retire from it.

HENRY GEORGE'S star seems to be in the ascendant in England. The man who secures the boom for his doctrines, of being denounced by the London Times, is in extraor dinarily good luck. POSTMASTER GENERAL WANAMAKER criticised certain important politicians, his is cultivating the habit of reaching his office and starting work at eight o'clock in the

> requirement of the department clerks they will be reviving the late administration' charge of pernicious activity against him. THE visit of the ex-members of the administration to Cuba seems in accordance

morning, instead of ten, as his predecessor

were accustomed to do. If he make a similar

with the general fitness of things. They were taught how to walk Spanish last fall.

Is not the declaration of the Department of Public Safety, that the entire refusal of licenses in a certain district will prevent crime, an undisguised adoption of the ammunition of the Prohibitionists? Saul among the prophets was a fool to this ap-

pearance of our police officials in the prohibition ranks.

PERSONAL FACTS AND FANCIES. OLD POINT COMPORT expects Mrs. Harriso HOME RULE papers in England declare that Mr. W. H. Gladstone's recent illness was alto-gether caused by the "ferocious and atrocious" comments of the Tory press upon his Hawar-

MR. LAURENCE OLIPHANT'S widow has started for Hasfa, at the foot of Mount Car-mel, where her husband lived close to the monkish colony for many years, and where sh will write a history of his life. MR. BATCHELLER, the new Assistant Secre-

tary of the Treasury, has at Saratoga what is called "the house with a patent on it." It is of a queer, rambling design, and the plans are copyrighted and the arrangement patented, so that no one can build another like it. SIR JAMES HANNEN is said to have given privately some very amusing accounts of the impression which Mr. Labouchere's appearance in the box made on him. "He made excellent witness," said Sir James smilingly, "but what I did not quite like was he was so very confidential. He spoke to us as if he were

telling us something which was interesting to us to know, and which (as between friends) he did not at all mind disclosing. We did not relish this, but somehow we could not interrupt him." COUNT MOLTRE appears in public only when the Reichstag is sitting, and until quite lately he was one of the most regular members of the House, where he takes a front seat on the Conservative benches. If a speech is made in which he is particularly interested, he gets up, approaches the speaker, and holds his hand to his ear, in order to catch every word. He himself speaks very rarely, and the last time he

said a few words was last year, when he moved a vote of thanks to the President at the conciusion of the session. BERNIKE'S HARD LUCK.

After Losing a Wife and a Fortune Ho Sent to Jail. Special Telegram to The Disputch.

CHICAGO, March 20.—Herman Bernike appeared before Judge Woodman this morning for the theft of a box of carpenters' tools. When he was called to the bar Bernike toid a strange story. He said that 18 years ago he went to Australia as a ranchman. Two years

THE TOPICAL TALKER.

In Winter's Woods Still-The Fun of Politics-Lambs Are Extinct-Ink and Vinesur as Beverages.

THE motion to return thanks for the beautiful weather of the last ten days has been referred to a committee for further consideration.
'Tis spring! the birds cry, the leaves venture out,
The bounet, and bill for it, blossom and blow.
But the hard-hearted citizen harbors a doubt
As he watches the mercury down again go!

WHILE the politicians little and big are talk-ing of nothing but the probable division of the spoils, of Senator Quay's supremacy and the monopoly of Messra. Delamater, Andrews & Co. in the matter of political prospects, one may observe in the courts or at his comfortable by virtue of his physical powers.

Whether or not the player in the diamond is improperly paid and unduly fettered by his employer, is a question which the players ought to be able to solve themselves.

Mr. Funston, of Kansas, is reported to nave made, should be recognized as attacks on the Constitution no less than on the administration.

Mr. Funston, of Kansas, is reported to nave made observe in the courts or at his comfortable office, on Grant street, a gentleman who looks as handsome and care-free as ever. And it is an agreeable fact that Major E. Amontooth will lose none of those personal characteristics which have made him so many friends, whether or not he succeeds General Beaver in the Concerning Senator Chaec's declaration that he cannot afford to remain in the Senate Gubernatorial chair.
It is always one of the things that make

politics a fascinating study to the man on the outside, that changes of the largest size and most sweeping character are liable to occur unaunounced at any moment. As Charles A. Dana is never tired of telling us; "There is alvays fun in politics." HAVE you ever noticed among the barbarie embellishments of the street front of the Petro-leum Exchange the emblematic heads of a bull, a bear and a lamb? The lamb, of course, is placed between the bull and the bear. The lamb is of stone and it has survived, so far, the situation. To the brokers it must be a tan

talizing object; for it is really a plump, toothome-looking lamb.

It is not hard to imagine some poetic broker. and why should not a broker be poetic nowadays? saying to himself as he comes out with his last \$10 from the Dollar Savings Bank: Some bulls and bears still linger late-Though why we hardly know— But as to lambs, in tears we ate The last one long ago!

WALKING down the crowded part of Fifth nue vesterday afternoon with a friend, I deed a man whose face was as white as the paper THE DISPATCH is printed upon. I re-marked that we had just passed a man whose next moving day would land him in a ceme-

"Guess not," remarked my companion, "that man in all probability is suffering from nothing worse than the vinegar habit. Drinks vinegar as a German does lager or an Irishman the 'rale old stuff.' There are not many who do this, but recently when I was in New York I saw a coachman, who drives for a fashionable family there and regularly swigs a pint of vinegar every day. He never explained to anyone why he drinks vinegar, but he drinks it to the knowledge of his employers regularly. As a consequence he is a ghastly color, absolutely snow white, which his black hair renders the more remarkable."

THERE was a schoolmate of mine who had an extraordinary appetite for ink, or pretended he had. It used to be said, I remember, that he had. It used to be said that this phenomenal boy kept a supply of ink for his private consumption. For a very small consideration he could be induced to empty five or six inkwells from the school desks. Whether he liked ink or wanted to add to his pocket money by the exhibition of this, to schoolboys' enviable accomplishment, I don't

FORTHNATE PHRSCH-MADI

The Noted Singer Recovers \$11,000 in Suit Against an Opera School. cial Telegram to The Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 20.-Pretty faces lighted up the courtroom in which Presiding Justice Van Brunt sat yesterday to try the suit of Madame Fursch-Madi Verle against the Music of America. The pretty faces were those of Madame Frusch-Madi's pupils, who were called to testify for her. The suit was brought

duced several pupils—eight or more—to violate their contracts and leave the school before their time expired. The jury found a verdict for the singer for \$11,100.

THE PITTSBURG STAGE. An excellent programme at the Academy next week—the 'Big Four' favorites. "BEACON LIGHTS," a most popular melo drama, will be the attraction at Harris' next

PAUL BOYTON'S wonderful sea serpent will be added to the Casino list of curiosities next week. LAST night Mr. Florence was at his heet Captain Cuttle in "Dombey and Son." To-night he appears again in "The Mighty Dollar." THE sensational melodrama 'The Stow away," one of the greatest successes of the season, will be the attraction at the Bijou next

original features. The advance sale of seats almost a certainty. DONIZETTI'S charming opera, "Lucia, Bride of Lammermoor," was rendered at the Bijou Theater last evening before a large and appre-Theater last evening before a large and appreciative audience. Emma Abbott, in the role of Lucia, won great applause. Her voice was in excellent condition, and she was repeatedly called before the curtain. Signor Michelena as Edgardo sang in the Italian language. William Pruette as Henry Ashion and Brodziek.

erick as Raymondo were excellent. The "Chimes of Normandy" was given at the matince. Nina Bertini and Lizzie Annadale singing leading parts. Ar the Grand Opera House next week Miss Rosina Vokes and her talented associates will present a repertoire of comedies, none of which have ever before been seen here. Three separate and distinct pieces will be given at each performance. The following have been each performance. The following have been selected from an extensive repertoire: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings, "A Game of Cards," "My Milliner's Bill" and "The Rough Diamond;" Thursday and Friday evenings and Saturday matinee, "In Honor Bound," "The Circus Rider" and "A Pantomime Behearsal." In "My Milliner's Bill"
Miss Vokes will sing her famous song, "His
'Art Was True to Poll." The sale of seats

opens this morning. New York's Building Material. From the Detroit Free Press.] "Paper as building material" engages the at-tention of a New York paper. There is no ma-terial cheaper or more widely used. Witness

the Grant monument.

DEATHS OF A DAY. Charles G. Minnick. ELLSWORTH, KAN., March 20. - Charles G. Min nick died at Lincoln, Kan., yesterday, in his 21st year. He was born and raised in Baltimore, and was in the volunteer service of the United State took part in the battle of Baltimore in 1814, in 1878 he attended the old defenders' reunion at Haltimore, where only 13 were left to march in the parade, and also in 1887, when only two were there to take part in the celebration.

The wife of Officer John Wills, one of the best known members of the police department in this section, died at her home on East Diamond street, Aliegheny, yesterday. Captain Wills was one of the first Chiefs of Police on the Northside, and has held the position of policeman and detective for fully 20 years. His wife was 60 years of age and was a member of Lysle Circle, Ladles of the G. A. E.

George Smith.
SHARON, PA., March 20.—George Smith, a pro-

Shanon, ra, maren as George smin, a prom-inent resident of this city, proprietor of the White House, died this morning at Nobiestown, at the home of relatives, aged & years. Mr. Smith was well-known in Pittsburg, and learned the trade of heater years ago at the Sharpsburg mills. The funeral will take place Friday in this city. Sir Thomas Gindstone. LONDON, March 21.—Sir Thomas Gladstone, Bart., is dead. Sir Thomas, who was the only surviving brother of the Right Hon. William E. Gladstone, was born July 25, 1894. What it is and Wherein it Differs From the Andrew Carnegie Writes a Letter Prophesy Old Theology.

Special Telegram to The Dispatch.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., March 20.—The Lakesid.

ing a Prosperous Future—It Will be Pennsylvania's Chief Rival in the Industrial Field. BALTIMORE, March 26.-Andrew Care has written a letter giving his views upon the iron interests of the South based upon his recent investigating tour. Mr. Carnegie states that the first feature which impressed him was the general excellence of the plants in the South. The modern blast furnace is the prod-

South. The modern blast furnace is the product of evolution. The pioneers in the business had to build and rebuild these.

Our Southern brethren have reaped the advantage, and have become possessed all at once of the modern type. This remark applies also to the machinery in the mines and mode of opening, handling, facilities, etc. All is of the latest pattern. The character of the coal, two greated linestons and the east and cost iron ore and limestone, and the case and cost of mining it are all better, he says, than he had expected to find.

Cost of Production.

Jamestown, N. Y., March M.—The Lakeside School of the New Theology will be reopened this summer by Rev. J. G. Townsend, who forsook Methodism to establish a new theology. The headquarters will be at Bemus Point, on Chautauqua lake. He has made public the attitude, field, belief and purpose of the new movement. He disclaims that it is an attack on the old theology. It believes in the world, God, Christ, revelation, atonement, new hirth, immortality, heaven and hades. It seeks to break away the accretions which have grown around these truths, and enlarge them with contributions from modern science, scholarship and devotion. The basis of the old theology is the authority of the written word. That of the new is knowledge, or the authority of the unwritten word, the soul. It believes the truths of religion are founded on ascertainable knowledge, and to discover this knowledge is the legitimate task of the human reason. Its purpose is the spiritual education of men, to develop in the man character, and while the New Theology believes in the marvelous power of education, science, the ministry of art, the ministry of work, it believes that righteousness, a wise and pure manhood, comes more enduringly through prayer.

The New Theology has no desire to weaken pure manhood, comes more enduringly through prayer.

The New Theology has no desire to weaken the foundations of belief or dispossess any one of his faith. Its mission is found with that large class of men and women who are no longer fed at the table of the churches, many of whom, however, are reverent, aspiring, believers in prayer and the moral ourpose of all our life. The Lakeside school grew out of the movement in Westein New York known as the New Theology movement. It is a platform of lectures on the great religious problems of our times. On its rostrum have appeared Baptists, Christians, Congrecationalists, Independents, Universalists and Unitarians.

Dr. Townsend is preparing to wage a vigorous campaign. The speakers engaged for this season include Rev. Dr. Sunderland, of Ann Arbor: Rev. M. L. Williston and Rev. Jenkyn Lloyd Jones, of Chicago; Prof. Barber and Dr. Livermore, of the Meadville Theological School, and Rev. Dr. Hosmer, of Cleveland.

WOMEN AS WARD WORKERS.

The Ladies of New Jorsey at the Polls for the First Time. BURLINGTON, N. J., March 20 .- Wome toted for the first time in New Jersey yester day, and in many towns in the State females were candidates for school directors and trustees. The polls were surrounded by fetrustees. The polls were surrounded by females in many plages, and they electioneered
with a will for their friends. In Burlington
their ticket was in opposition to the old Board
of Trustees, who were candidates for reelection. So vigorous was the work of the
women that for a time defeat stared the men
in the face. The women had no ticket printed,
but about 50 of them surrounded the voting
places plentifully supplied with stickers, and
the men who voted had to press through a
bevy of bustles and bonnets.

the men who voted had to press through a bevy of bustles and bonnets.

With the shrewdness of experienced wardworkers the women succeeded in capturing a large quantity of the regular tickets and affixed their stickers, and the men soon found that they were out of tickets while the women had plenty. A large number of women came to the polls and voted, many of them being wives of leading citizens. Late in the afternoon when the public school sessions had closed, the female teachers who were loyal to the old Board of Trustees heard of the success of the female politicians. They, too, found their way to the polls. The female candidates were defeated and the old Board of Trustees re-elected. In Moorestown the ladies were more successful, Mrs. Wilson, a prominent member of the W. C. T. U., was chosen a trustee.

A PROFESSOR'S TRE AROUSED.

Ble Grandfather's Statue Thrown in the Mud by Mischlevous Students. tal Telegram to The Dispatch. NEW HAVEN, March 20.-The first thing Pattell chapel after prayers this morning was the statue of his illustrious grandfather, Ben-jamin Silliman, lying in the mud at the base of the pedestal on which it had stood for the last two years. He stopped, looked at it for a mo-ment, and is said to have wept. Some of the students had during the night overthrown the statue. Great indignation is felt among the faculty. Before beginning his recitation Prof. Sumner thus addressed his division:

Sumner thus addressed his division:

It is the most disgraceful and idiotic action ever known since I have been connected with the college. It is quite evident that there are some men in college who have no business to be here. It was a gross indignity to the memory of Prof. Sillman, why did so much for Yale, and any person who knows of the great services rendered to Yale by Prof. Sillman cannot help being shocked at so flagrant an offense. Prof. Ladd and others also spoke very disapprovingly of the overthrow of the statue. The faculty are bending every effort to find out the perpetrators of the mischief. If found they will be summarily expelled from the university.

KIND WORDS FOR MR. KING. He is Again Second Vice President of the Baltimore and Ohio. BALTIMORE, March 20 .- The regular monthly eeting of the Board of Directors of the Bal timore and Ohio Railroad Company took place to-day, President Mayer in the chair. The to-day. President Mayer in the chair. The President, in complimentary terms, nominated to the board for Second Vice President Mr. Thomas M. King. This position was formerly occupied by Mr. King, and had remained unfilled since he resigned, in December, 1887.

Mr. Keym, on seconding the nomination, alluded to the successful manner in which Mr. King had, while formerly connected with the road as Vice President, in the face of great difficulties managed the affairs of the company in connection with its line east of Baltimore. The nomination was unanimously confirmed.

LIVING IN LILLIPHTIA.

A Man Who Sees Everything Through Telescope's Small End. PHILADELPHIA, March 20.-Edward Cor committed to the Blockley Asylum, has sin committed to the Biockiey Asymm, has singularly defective vision. To him nothing appears as big as it ought to be. He seems to be gazing through an inverted telescope, and all that he beholds assumes pigmy proportions. His trousers seem to have been made for a stripling's small clothes, and his boots to have shrunk to the size of those of a dear little maid from school. maid from school.

When he looks at a house he sees only a dorkennel. When he receives his board bill it is so diminished in appearance that it seems thim to be so in fact. Connelly's trouble arise from mental disorder.

From the Minneapolis Tribune.] An Italian newspaper warns Italians agains nmigrating to this country, saying that Amer icans have no respect for them. Our Italian cotemporary is mistaken. We can respect any of them except an Italian count. We are obliged to draw the line there. From the Detroit Free Press.]

When Easter Sunday comes, mamma, I fear some dreadful thing.
Will happen to me, dear mamma,
That to you will sadness bring. I will not lose an arm, mamma;

Zandy-That may be: but still he will find ! nuch cooler than the soup. "Extremes meet." Sunday comes right after turday, yet five days intervene.

Chief Justice Fuller's daughter elopes-Love An adage says: "It might have been, Are the saddest words of tongue or pen," But what's the matter with "in the soup;" I'm sure they're sadder to some men. C. S. C. MET HIS FATE LATE IN LIFE,

Justice Gray, of the U. S. Supreme Court Aunounces Hls Engagement. Special Telegram to The Dispatch. WASHINGTON, March 20 .- Justice Gray, or the Supreme Court, who has been considered one of the most confirmed bachelors in Washington, has surprised his associates by announcing his engagement to Miss Jenpie Matthews, the second daughter of Justice Matthews, Justice Gray is about 54 years of age, and is a man of massive physique, black eyes and hair, and clean-shaven face with the exception of small sidewhiskers. Miss Matthews is a young lady of rare accomplishments and is very popular in Washington society.

Owing to the illness of Justice Matthews, the day for the wedding has not been set, but it is understood that if he continues to improve the event will not be long delayed. the Supreme Court, who has been considered

ORKNEY LULLABY. A moonbeam floateth from the skies,

And the snow-white lambkins are at play-

Better to be a loan than in bad company

That lifts the skirts too high; But angels send the whirling dust That blows in the bad man's eye Does Death End All?-A young physician was showing a friend a recent purchase that he had made in the way of a skeleton. "Very inter-

netion, but we give their names as Arrivals" to the reporters.

"Don't you, then, over wash here?"
"Oh, dear no! I only scratch and rub!"
Miss Tomkins, overhearing, leaves the table abruptly much disgusted. She afterward hears they are members of the Royal British Water Color Society who were discussing the technique of their profession.

All from Life.

the comparison must be made, the advant- ment than in their claim of a right to name

ages are on the side of the actors." To this | the appointments of their own districts.

its just rights and compensation. Perhaps Mr. Ward will have something to say on 70 this subject when he gets back from Europe. Beyond this. Mrs. Danyray-Ward's claim that a baseball player is not a free man is one of the severest possible characterizations of the alleged profession. There is no law compelling professional baseball players 1 25 to sell their liberty. A large number of useful and honorable occupations, from bookkeeping and writing in the newspapers down to working on a farm or railroad, are

for a cash consideration.

No actress on the stage to-day can com-

We notice, however, with some misgivfivences." This statement reveals either a | able sin.

the City of Brotherly Love, we should like to be informed where on earth she can.

The nominations sent to the Senate yesterday provided for Colonel Frederick D. Grant, by putting down his name as Min- not the Senate to call for his retirement ister to Austria. On the postulate that the from the Presidency pro tem, in order to be son of his father has got to be supported at true to its principles? the public expense, this action shows a careful and wise discretion on the part of rule that every man who has played the President. Colonel Grant was urged the critic or written indiscreetly is for the Chinese mission; but, as has already | henceforth to be tabooed for public position, been pointed out, that place requires it can bring Republican politics to a stand a diplomatist of the highest abilities and keenest judgment, which, it is hardly neces- shutting out a man who used only legitisary to say, Colonel Grant is not. On the other hand, the Austrian mission is notoriously a position in which the duties of the incumbent are confined to submitting

dwindling away.

Helen Dauvray, the actress who is married to John Ward, the great baseball player, has written an article comparing advantage of the former. This is not her managers and proprietors of the ball clubs. Helen Dauvray succeeds in showing, with "a good deal of excitement among Con-